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eccived at this office. FARM FOR SALE. Thave a Farm

of 160 acres for sale Cheap. G. M. F. DAVIS, Grayling.

-Mrs. Dr. Ostrom, of Saginaw City, is a guest of the Williams party at

-The seige is at an end and Forbes

has caused Fort Tryon to be ted! Hip, hurrah! -A sportsmrn on the Manistee, Mon-

day last, caught 76 fine grayling in 2 urs time -The Thirty-third Annual Michigan State Fair is to be held at Jackson,

ept. 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23. -The copious rain of Saturday again roseate with joy.

Mr. A. B. Leonard, of Manistee, was in town this week looking after his lumbering interests in this vicinity.

-Mr. John Evans, wife, son, and daughter, of Holly, are visiting our Prosecuting Attorney and family, this

Sewing Muchine,

-The County Clerk has given himself a holiday and gone to Portage self a holiday and gone to Portage WALNUT TOP AND DRAWER carefully packed and delivered to any Depot in this city, FREE OF CHARGE.

-When will persons, remember that postal cards are unmailable when anvthing but the directions are written or brinted on the address side?

-Miss Mary Scott, the efficient teacher of last term, has been re-engaged by the school board, and will commence

the fall term about the first of Sept. the presence of the Lord may be had. -The Gods help those who help themselves," and Nature invariably helps those who take Warner's Safe Tuesday, witnessing the replacing of a Kidney and Liver Cure.

Lawyer A. H. Swarthout departed visit his Saginaw home ere he returns, which will be in about a week.

-An exchange says that dirt is worked out of the ears by the motion of the lower jaw. That explains it; have much cleaner ears than men have.

-The friends and patrons of Miss —The friends and parons of this Frank Stewart, will bear in mind that she is now located in Forhes Bay Window, where she will continue to attend to all wants in the Millinery line, as heretofore.

-A. H. Swarthout, Att'y, has sever al farms for sale, Cheap. As he is the only real estate dealer in the county, people desiring to purchase or sell their yourself; be somebody, and abide the farms, will find it to their advantage to call on him.

pile near his residence, went down before the gale on Friday, and thus was the four day's labor of J. K. Bates undone in a few moments of time.

-The festive potato bug worketh arly and late, and his powers of digestion seemeth not to abate, -is the way we soliloquized on our very latest isit to our potato patch...

—Mrs. Fred. Barker and sister, of Fredericville, came down yesterday morning and are taking in the beauties of Portage Lake in company with Mrs. Joe. Jones and Rev. Wm. Putnam, with Sheriff London as guide.

-Mr. Hiram Brown, who was so se iously injured at Roscommon last tion, 499 cars. H. L. LAMPORT, week while trying to board a theving tràin, was emoved to this village last Friday, and is much better at this

-New stock pen knives, pocket knives, hunting knives, case knives, butter knives, table kives, scythes, etc. Bran new, and reduced to Rock Bottom Prices, at Salling, Hanson & Co.'

-Rev. Mr. Riddick, of Saginaw City, who has been recruiting up over at Portage lake for the past week or wo, preached a good logical sermon at he village school house, on Sunday norning last, to a fair congregation.

-Mr. Alex. Fox, while up at the head-waters of the East Branch one day last week, shot and killed a 200 pound bear which was feasting off the carcass of a deer that had been wounded the day previous by a hunter.

-Among the recent transfers of village property is the fine house and lot of Mr. L. J. Tryon, on Cedar street, to R. P. Forbes, for a consideration of \$600,00. It is also rumored that the old Au Sable House has been re-sold to a Mr. Mahoney, of Roscommon.

-The wild hawks seem to be making t quite interesting and lively for the come swooping down through space lock, and are off before the astonished mother hen can sound a note of alarm.

-Dr. W. M. Woodworth, ag will be seen by card in this issue, is to permanently locate in Grayling for the prac--Where did you say she hooked the tice of his profession, on or about Sept 1st 1881. The Dr. is a graduat skill, and a recommend to the confidence of the afflicted public:

.—The letting of the several road jobs yesterday by Commissioner Lam-port, as duly advertised last week, was VanBuren 106 rods at 30cts, and Perry Richardson 882 rods at 33cts per rod.

-On Tuesday of this week, a Mr. Monger, of St. Johns, while riding on top of a load of luggage destined for Portage Lake on a little pleasure ex-cursion, fell off, when near his journey's end, and struck in such manner as to dislocate his right wrist. He came immediately back to this village and oled the atmosphere so that life is had Dr. Traver replace it which required the united effort of three gen-

> -During a severe storm of wind on Friday last, a couple of norway pine were toppled over and went crashing down through the new court yard fence, making kindling wood of a section or two, and so badly scaring Mrs. and her two daughters, that they picked up the family cat and promiscuously scattered until the agitated zephyra were hushed.

-Rev. W. P. Wilcox sends us word that a Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting will convene near the residence of Mr. Alex. Odell, in Beaver Creek township, Tuesday, August 23d and continue over Sunday. A general invitation is extended to all, and it is hoped that a time of refreshing from

-As Mr. Phil. Moshier was sitting in a chair in Dr. Traver's Drugstore, dislocated wrist, sustained by Mr. Monger, he was was seized with an for Bay City on Tuesday, and will also epileptic fit, and fell to the floor in writhingsofagony, but was immediately taken in hand by Drs. Traver and Davis, who succeeded in soon restoring him to his normal condition.

we have always noticed that ladies generally a nonenity, and the newspaper that dosn't occasionally have its serenity disturbed by some one swoop ing down on the editor, with a malicious leer in his eye, commanding in tones of thunder to have his paper stopped, exerts but little moral force in the community in which it is published. Be a man, whatever your vocation in life; "Hew to the line, let

-ATTENTION. -Mr. G. C. Decker, a thoroughly practical DENTIST, will-be at the Exchange Hotel to-day le near his residence, went down bete the cale on Friday, and thus was in want of dental work of any description will be accorded a cheerful recep-tion, and be sure of satisfactory results in every particular.

-The following figures, show the Vice President for each town in the vote on any question amount of business transacted at this county. station during the month of July:

No. of lbs. freight rec'd..... 324,410 cers shall be elected by the Union at tered or amended by a two-thirds vote M. C. R. R. earnings....... \$698.38 less otherwise ordered, a majority of meeting of the Union. Advance charges...... Earnings...... \$6,364.88 a choice. The second Vice President Total amount freight, lbs... 9,442,580 shall be elected at the regular dinnual Net earnings..... 

Station Agent. —The following is a copy of Card of Invitation from the Executive Committee intended to be sent to every old Soldier and Sailor in the two counties. Should any fail to receive it, and read

respond to it: GRAYLING, Mich., Aug. 9, 1881. COMRADE:-There will be a two days' Encampment of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union of Otsego and Crawford counties on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6th, and 7th. You are cordially invited to attend. Encampment

at Gravling, Crawford county. Membership fee 50cts; yearly dues, 25cts; which moneys go to pay for Hard-Tack, Coffee, Pork and Beans, to be used during Encampment.

ANDREW J. TAYLOR; J. M. JONES, Secretary. President.

#### Correspondence.

SOUTH BRANCH AUP. 8 1881 time since anything has been said in regard to the organization of a farmers' club, and may be the interest that seemed to be manifested a short time ago has died out in some counties, and to keep a record of prospring chickens, now days, as they parts of the county, but as to that I ceedings of this body, attest by his cannot speak for the whole county, signature all actions of the union, all and gobble up the firstlings of the but the southeast part of the county bills drawn upon the Treasurer and apare alive to the subject yet, and after due deliberation we think it about dues and fees and pay the same to the time to organize; and then we will see Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, what can be done in the matter of a and make an annual report of the grist-mill. The needs of the farmers same, conduct all correspondence, atdemand a mill, and a mill we must tend to the meeting, and perform such ye, if the farmers have to get up a other duties as may be required of him. of our State University, which ought stock company and build one, and that to be a sufficient guarantee of medical can be done by making the shares five dollars, and each farmer take as many shares as he can until the amount is He shall render a yearly report of the taken sufficient to build one. Now, finances of the Union, and at the exevery one interested should have something to say on the subject, and propose well attended by bidders which was meeting in the near future, and organ—books, and other jute spirited, and considerable cutting down done. The following were the successful bidders: David Nichols 152 same time talk up the subject of a ARTICLE IV. rods at 31 lets, Wilkinson Nichols 160 mill: They will meet with a hearty corods at 32 cts, and 159 rods at 28 cts, L. operation from the southeast portion essary to become operation from the southeast portion essary to become a member of this through the AVALANCHE, and let some

one suggest about the time of meeting. D. S. WALDRON. SOUTH BRANCH, Aug. 8, 1881. Editor Avalanche:-Will you please inform us (your readers) why Crawford of this Union shall consist of an Ex county is so called? We notice in a ecutive Committees Finance Commit report of the progress of the Geologic-tee, and Committee on Membership. al Survey of Michigan, made to the Governor as far back as 1860, mention is made of Thomas Crawford, Esq., of amended at any time, provided two-Detroit, as having laid the Geological thirds of the members present concur Reporter (A. Winchell, State Geolo- to the proposed amendment. gist) under many obligations for polished specimens of marble, from his quarry, near Presque Isle, as also for some unique fossils from the same. We shall consist of five members, besides also observe that in several places in which the President and Secretary that report, that Crawford's quarry, on shall be ex-officio chairman and secre the shore of Lake Huron, about 18 tary, and shall be the duty of this miles beyond Presque Isle, is often committee to call all special meetings, Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery called attention to. Now, what we and do all things calculated to advance wish to ask, is: is this county of Craw | the interests of the Union. ford named after Thomas Crawford, Esq., mentioned above? S. R.

We are glad to see this evidence to down into the bowels of history in search of such information, we cannot take as may be rightfully required of pin, complainants Solicitor and them. ring the week and see what we can find in relation to the matter.—ED.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union.

CONSTITUTION. PREAMBLE. We, the undersigne discharged Soldiers and Sailors of the U. S. residing in Otseyo and Crawford counties being desirous of forming an organization, having for its object the maintenance of our best interests and holding in remembrance the sacrifices in common made, the dangers and the triumphs together shared in the sup port of our common country, do unite in order to ordain and establish a per manent association to promote harmo ny of feeling, destroy sectional anithrough the Vice President of any the Circuit Court thereof, a Court of Record, do the past, that the fruits of victory and peace may be fully enjoyed.

through the Vice President of any the Circuit Court thereof, a Court of Record, do the peace may be fully enjoyed.

through the Vice President of any the Circuit Court thereof, a Court of Record, do the foregoing copy of Order of Publication, become a honorable discharge, together with

This association shall be known and styled as the Otsego and Crawford county Soldiers' and Sailors' Union. ARTICLE II.—OUTURRS.

ARTICLE ]

SEC. 1: The officers of this Union shall consist of a President, Vice Pres- ly in advance, and no member in arident, Secretary, Treasurer, and one rears for dues shall be permitted to

SEC. 2. The first four named offi-" forw'd .... 9,118,170 their annual meeting, by ballot, un- of the members present at any regular. \$64.32 all votes cast being necessary to secure .......... \$7,056.86 meeting by the comrades of the town all of which required in transportatiof their failure so to do, the same shall be elected by the Union, by ballot, or viva voce, as the meeting shall order.

SEC. 3. The Annual Reunions and election shall be held on the first Tues day in September in each and every vear, at the place of holding annual reunion, and the officers so elected this, let This be their invitation, and shall continue in office until their successors are elected.

SEC. 4. If there be two days' reunion and encamp, the election shall be on the last day.

ARTICLE III. - DUTIES OF OFFICERS. SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the association, to maintain order and enforce the rules, and perform such other duties as the Union may require. SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the first Vice President to assist the President in the discharge of his duties, and in case of the absence of the President to officiate in his place.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of each of the second Vice Presidents to prepare an accurate list of all soldiers and sailors residing in his town, and for ward the same without delay to the Secretary.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to make and keep a correct record of all soldiers residing in the proved by the President, to collect all

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall receive from the Secretary all moneys of the association; pay all bills duly andited. piration of his term of office-he shall turn over to his successor, all moneys books, and other property of the Union

ARTICLE IV.—MEMBERSHIP. SEC. 1. The only qualifications necof our county. Let us hear from all Union shall be an honorable discharge from the military or naval service serv ice of the U.S., and a character of unquestioned morality.

ARTICLE V. -COMMITTEES SEC. 1. The Standing Committees

ARTICLE VI -- AMENDMENTS SEC. 1. This Constitution may be

BY LAWS.

ARTICLE I.—COMMITTEES. SEC. 1. The Executive Committee

appointed by the President, and it shall ard a knowledge of our counties car- be their duty to audit all bills, to ex Etate, but that said William Hutchinson and Mar

ARTICLE II. -MEETINGS. SEC. 1. The regular annual meet-SEC. 2. Whenever fifteen members

ial meeting of the Union, timely notice of which shall be given by the Secre tary. ARTICLE III. - REVENUE. SEC. 1. The membership fee of the

cents, and the annual dues twenty-five cents per annum. TRUCKE IV.—APPLICATION FOR MEM

BERSHIP. SEC. 1. Application for membership may be made to the Secretary, made directly to the Secretary, when there is no Vice President in the town where the applicant resides.

ARTICLE V.-DUES. SEC. 1. Dues shall be paid annual

ARTICLE VI. -- AMENDMENTS. SEC. 1. These by laws may be a

> ORDER OF BUSINESS. Calling the meeting to order by

the President. Calling the roll of officers.

Reading report of last meeting Reports of special committees

Secretary's and Treasurer's an nual report.

Reports of standing committee Election of officers.

Unfinished business. New business. RULES OF ORDER.

The Union shall be governed in it proceedings by the rules of order governing deliberative assemblies.

A. J. TAYLOR, Secretary. THIS PAPER may be found of the street of the

NOTICE Reed City, Mich., July 9, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that the followin named settler has filed notice of his intention t County, Mich., at Grayling, the County seat, o Friday, the 12th day of August, 1881, vis: Flora House, Homestead entry No. 7669, for the E14 of NW fit4, Sec. 8, T.28 N, B 8 west, and ness the following witnesses to prove his con-inuous residence upon and cultivation of said

Mark S. Dilley, D. H. Shoop, Frank Johnson nd Freeman Ensign, all of Fredericville P. O. brawford county, Mich. 11-4 EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is heroby given, that by virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in favor of John Ballard, and against the goods and chattels and real es tate of Phillip Moshier, Se., in said county, to m ribed and delivered, I did, on the 2nd day of July, 1881, levy upon and take, all the right, title and interest of the said Phillip Moshier, Sr., in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: all that certain pieces and parcels of land comprised in house and lots nine [2] and ter [10], block 14, of the village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat of said village.

ing to the recorded plat of sale values.

All of which I shall expose for sale, at publi ounty, on the 18th day of August next, at 2 clock in the afternoon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Reed City. Mich July 12, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following n ettlers have filed notice of their intention t make final proof in support of their claims, and final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford County, Mich., at Grayling, the County seat, on Friday, the 19th day of August

Frank P. Dilley, Homestead entry No. 7500, for the N½ of NW½, Sec. 22, T28 N, R 3 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said

Elisha Baker, of Fredericville P. O., and R. S.

Babbitt, Jr., of Grayling P. O., and P. M. Hoyt Crawford County, Mich.

Mark S. Dilley, Homestead entry No. 7318, for the NEM of SWM and SWM of NWM, Sec. 22, T

the NEW of SWM and SWM of NWM, Sec. 23, T 28 N, R 8 West, and namesthe following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-vation of said tract, viz.

R. S. Babbitt, Jr., of Grayling P. O., and E. Baker, P M Hoyt, and B F Sherman, of Frederic-ville, all of Crawford County, Mich. EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

THANCERY ORDER:

State of Michigan- Twenty Third Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit

the interests of the Union.

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee Harchinson, Margaret E. Hutchinson, and Horshall consist of three members, to be appointed by the President, and it shall In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file.

pearance of said hon-residents, which the inson, Margaret E. Hutchinson and Horatio Mer rill, be entered therein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their ap ings shall be held as designated in the pearance in this cause, they answer to the bill of constitution. served on the complainants Solicitor within twee SEC. 2. Whenever fifteen members shall require of the President, in writing, it shall be his duty to call a special meeting of the Injon. timely notice and resident defondants, and it is further ordered to the injon. that within twenty days the complainant car notice of this order to be published in the Cray ford County Ayalances, a newspaper printed published and circulated in said county, and tha said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cau members of this Union shall be fifty a copy of this order to be personally served on

earance. E.C. CHAPIN, Circuit Judge Complainants Solicitor.

State of Michigan, 389. I. Wm. R. Steckert, Clerk of said County and membership fee, or application may be Butchinson, et al., with the original record now remaining in the office of the County Clerk of said County, and have found the same to be a cor-rect transcript therefrom, and the whole of such original record.

inal record.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of seal cour at Grayling, this thirtieth day of June A. D. 1881.

WM. R. STECKERT,

Clerk: SEAL.

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GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN. HY ROJE TEBBY-COOME. prayer at night she said.

len looked with wistful eye tenderly and half afraid, Up to the starry skies. For daily bread, ne'er sought in vain She asked the hoavenly powers.
Pease, God!" she whispered low again,
"Div' me my daily f'owers!"

Her daily flowers, her baby days, In one bright garden flew; And like a flower in all her way, The dimpled creature grew As fair and sweet a tiny maid

As any new-born blossom

From mother earth's broad bosom. and flowers like kin the darling loved: She bore the fragrant band

And while she prayed, with look askanc As if she asked a treasure

Too great for God to give perchance I echoed in my heart her prayer, Remembering earth's sad hours

And weary weight of ain and care, "Give us our daily flowers! The kindly word, the smile s The brotherhood in speech and mien

That soothes our common sorrow, "These human blossoms of the heart car Lord | are not these too a part

Of Thine immortal feeding? And back the sudden snewer fell : "Whate'er My hand hath given

#### THE AGE OF ICE.

There was a time when the world wasn't as hot as it is now. Ages ago all North America and all Northern Eu rope lay sleeping within a covering of ice. This cool covering was in many places over half a mile thick. Rivers of ice, 3,000 feet deep, leveled up the valleys even with the hill tops, and flowed on and on slowly over the ground toward the oceans. All the shallow seas and ocean were frozen solid to the oottom. Where groups of islands are strung along the coasts now, all was then one solid mainland. The intervening waters were frozen into an ironhard mass. The world was ice-locked. All this geologists have found out by

Snow falling year after year upon the mountain tops lay without melting, Constant accumulation from above pressed it together till it became ice. The same pressure forced it on down through the valleys. Along the shores of the continents gigantic ice walls were formed, since in no part of the sea was the water deep enough to float the masses away. From time to time, huge pieces of these walls crumbled away and fell into the water. Then mountains of ice stood about the wall. In our day Dr. Hayes saw off the coast of Greenland an iceberg aground in water nearly half a mile deep. His estimate pounds. What an ice-house it would

have made l

Just such a solid, frozen wall as reared its front around the coasts of Europe and North America is seen to day, on the northern limit of the Antarctic continent. Sir J. C. Ross sailed along its edge for a distance of 450 miles, and found it unbroken by a single julet. Europe and America were surrounded. well-nigh overwhelmed, by an Arcticocean, filled with ice-rafts and icebergs n mile high. The same processes now in operation among the great glaciers of the Alps were going on then on a gigantic scale. Above the snow-line in the Alps, the constant accumulations of frozen vapors are still squeezing the snow beneath into ice. It is pressed together into the valleys, and the great ice ered ice, till he was finally enabled to rivers still crawl slowly, almost imperceptibly, onward to the sea, melting in summer, and leaving great rows of scratched stones and debris.

The whole interior of Greenland presents to day the same appearance the present civilized world did during the glacial period. It is wholly buried underneath a great weight of ice and snow, which levels up valleys and sweeps ver hills in its creeping, mysterions awful wall of ice stands, 300 feet above the sea level. How far down into the water it goes, nobody knows. Nebody ever went down to see

Human foot has scarcely left a track in the snow in this deadly cold interior panse of white," says Geike. In a space of country six times as large as the whole British empire, not a live creature, man, beast or bird, is to be seen. The cold is too intense. Not a sound is ever heard, save only when the storm whistles through the snow and ice crags.

Daring explorers in ships have from ime to time skirted along the Greenland ice wall. They speak of the scene as splendid and terrible beyond description. Sometimes the wall sleeps white and still in its everlasting fotiers of frost. Or a little wind will come, and whiskvast clouds of snow dust down from the ice cliffs. Anon the silence will be broken by a deafening crash. A hill of icebreaks off from the clacier and tumbles into the ocean, causing the sea to "boil. the world was once waked up in the wake, we should not hear of such soap morning by a sailor, who gave him the appalling information that the fire had all gone out, and that "the mercury was clear down to the ball." Their coffee in the coffee not was frozen hard as a leaden bullets. It was a thrilling moment. After much tribulation they managed to start a fire. Even wood the Congo.

was frozen and refused to burn. Finally, when things were getting thuwed out, they looked at their thermometer and found it had gone away up till it was only 40 degrees below zero. It was rowing warm and comfortable.

The reports of the voyages of Nor. enskield are among the most interesting accounts ever given of the region of name him Henry D. Thoreau who eternal snow. He started on his last trip along the northern shore of Asia, in was provisioned for two years. They and cranberry sauce, and other things of the old world, Northeast cape. For veloped in fog, but suddenly on this day old cape lighted up splendidly. They neared the cliffs and fired a cannon salute. As they came still nearer they saw a huge polar bear standing upon a

But a field of ice barred their progress. After trying ineffectually to force their ship through it they finally gave up, and anchored to an ice-flos. Afterward it got so hot, however, that the temperature of the water a little ways down into the ocean was only one degree below zero. In these high northern latitudes fresh meat will stay frozen hard as iron for untold hundreds of years. The bodies of Siberian mainmoths have been found, imbedded in ice, as fresh as when the animal breathed its last expiring sigh, though the Lord knows how many ages ago that event actually took place. Dogs ate the flesh of one of these mammoths with as much

elish as though it had been fresh-killed. After waiting a while longer, during the interesting summer weather, Nordenskjold and his men chopped the brave little Vega out of the ice with

axes, and got her away. They soon afterward were frozen i for the winter. But it wasn't so very bad. Even on the 21st of December they enjoyed five hours of blessed sunshine. They spent a jolly Christmas with the thermometer only-35 degrees. Indeed, it never went lower than 46 deces below zero. During his voyage of 1872-3, the same navigator wintered at Spitzbergen, in 80 degrees north latitude. The sun disappeared Oct. 22. It stayed cool and dark till February. The darkness made the temper bad. In Cincinnatti it is observed that 101 degrees above zero in the shade has the same effect. When the light came back the explorers looked at one another and found that the faces of all had a pale yellowish green tint, the color of a lank potato sprout in a cellar.

Fogs of brilliant ice-crystals hung over the ground during April. They saw gorgeous mock suns. Beautiful iceblocks bobbed about in a frisky manner all summer.

For really cool and refreshing reading in hot weather, however, we can not do better than to turn to Capt. C. F. Hall's up in bed, in his snow-house, and writwas that it weighed 2,000,000,000 ing in his journal when the mercury outside the hut went down to 52 degrees below zero. While his ship was frozen in on the northern coasts, he took a pleasure tour in sledges across the coun try in the month of January. He took three pounds of Cincinnati cracklings along for soup. He says the soup was excellent.

One part of the story is tolerably stiff, as suits a frozen region. The Captain wore a long, heavy beard. His breath coated his whiskers with frost. Finally they froze in a solid mass together, hard and unyielding as a poker. He wished to take his reindeer jacket off over his head, but the hard mass of ico and heard prevented. Finally he took out his knife, in a desperate state of mind, and hacked off chunk after chunk of whiskremove his jacket.

During the time they took this sleigh ing party over the frozen continent, a terrific storm came up. Great cracks of ice yawned beneath them. The wind whistled with such fury, and the ice beneath them creaked so alarmingly, that they expected every moment they and their "igloo," or snow-house, would be hurled into half a mile of ice-water.

Capt, Hall discovered an island which progress toward the ocean. Where it he named Bishop island. The ex-reaches the margin of the sea, a great, plorers used to take walks in the fresh squirzels would come and sit on his uir for their health, with the mercury at 40 degrees. They made journeys over broken ice floes, Sometimes they stepped into a treacherous crack, which distinguished visitors went to see him. would immediately widen, and plunge them into deadly cold weather region. "All is one dead, dreary ex- March 17, with the mercury at-12 degrees, they witnessed a phenomenon. Showers of snow fell from a perfectly clear sky, so clear that they could look up and see the stars chining through

the rain of snow crystals. They frosted their heels and their Once, being very thirsty, Capt. Hall chipped off some bits of ice from seeberg and put them into his mouth. He tells us it froze his mouth fast .-

Cincinnati Commercial More than 4,000 cakes of toilet soap were stolen from the Fifth Avenue Ho tel last year by lady guests, and 2,890 towels went after the soap. Who's a thief?-Free Press. What kind of a thief did you say? Persons who "lave not wisely, but towel," are not ladies. If the Fifth Avenue people were wider horritic proceedings. None but guests of the lowest caste-steal soap. The Windsor ought to be the favorite for

soap-thioves. -Phyladelphia Bulletin An attempt is being made by the stone. Their bisonits were like so many Livingstone Inland Mission to cultivate some of the different species of cinchons in the mountain valleys of

#### HENRY D. THOREAU. A Graphic Story of His Hermit Life.

toes which were raised by the oppression midsummer, 1878. His ship, the Vega, of the laborer. He believed that he should supply all his own wants, get as laid in a plentiful supply of lemon juice nearly as possible to a state of nature, and not be dependent upon men for anythat were sour and cooling. On Aug. thing. So he set out to raise his own had no means of getting it. So he several days previous they had been en- seemed likely to fail at the start. But a very excellent man, toward whom I am the cold clouds parted. The peak of the now pointing caretching his hand toward the bust of Ralph Waldo Emerson), said to him: 'Henry-we all call the shore of blue-eyed Walden. It is glittering iceberg making faces at them. | pretty sandy and is covered with brush, and it is not very good for potatoes. But, if you want to go there and try living alone, you are welcome to the use of the land. I will not charge you any rent.' So Henry found his land, but he could do nothing without an ax. 'Well,' said he, 'I must compromise here with society. I must borrow an ax.' So he house where he got it (the Orchard House, where Mr. Alcott lived then). He went back into the woods and cut trees to make him-a shanty, shall I call it? No-a hermitage. But he could not get it up alone, and so he had to ask some of us, his friends, to come over and help him. Well, we went and helped him. Of course he did not pay us. That would have been contrary to his principles, but he had to compromise there again with society, and we were glad to help him. Neither did he have anything strong to offer us. We behaved like gentlemen, and the raising was conducted on temperance principles. But he would take no further help from us after he got his frame up. Next he wanted some boards. It so happened that an Irishman near him had built a new house and had no further use for his old one. So Henry went to him and made a bargain for some of the old boards. But he was able to get them without help, for the Irishman wanted some surveying done, and Henry was a good surveyor. So he did the surveying for the boards, for he believed that barter of that sort was right. So he made his lutt. He went to the shore of the lake and brought up stones for a chimney, and he made the be protected and very near him. Thus medicine for a sick child, Mexic he was provided with food and shelter letter. (Mr. Alcott forgot to state where Thoreau got his seed potatoes), 'but,' said he, 'I must have clothes. I can't make them myself. It is against my prin Arcticexplorations. He mentions sitting ples to get them where any wrong is involved in making them; but there is my nunt; she is a good women; I will get her to make them, but they shall be all home-spun.' Well," continued Mr. Alcott, laughing to himself as the picture of Thoreau in that home-spun suit came up\_in his memory, "the made the clethes, and they were pretty much like

the nature of the man-pretty large all "Thorean lived in that place for eight teen months. He withdrew almost wholly from human companionship. He I was born among men, of course. said: I could not help myself. I had no choice about that. I like my friends. but I cannot be a part of society where so much wrong is done. Here is our overnment stealing Texas and trying to steal half of Mexico. Here is African slavery. I will not live in the society which tolerates such things. I will live with the animals and birds. They shall be my companions. They are chaste and affectionate and do no moral wrong. But shall I take my fowling-piece and bring down the bird that sits on the bough? No, that is not a bird that lies on the ground at my feet. It is a mere body. That is the bird which is all palpitating with life.' So Henry studied the birds as he saw them around him; he learned their habits and wrote their squirrels would come and sit on his hand, and he would study their dentist ry while they were cracking nuts. So he lived among his pets, and sometin

"At last, however, one day there c a man who said: 'Henry, I want you should pay me a tax of \$1,50 on your Why should I pay a tax on my head. head?' said Henry. 'I have nothing to do with society. To be sure: I was born in Concord, but I could not help that. I stay here because it is pleasant here. and I like to be with my friends. But I have nothing to do with the town of Concord.' 'Well,' said the man, " you live in the town and you must pay your poll-tax.' 'But I haven't any \$1.50,' said Henry; 'I haven't any money, and I wouldn't pay you if I had.' 'Very well, said the man, 'do you know what we shall do with you if you don't pay? Why, there are some stone walls over there, and I presume you will put me inside them.' That was exactly what they did. They shut him up in prison because he would not pay his poll-tax. Well,' he said, 'it seems I can not do as I wish but society steps in. I was born here without any choice of my own, and now society shuts me un in jail and takes away my liberty. It shuts me up because I refuse to do wrong, and here I it does not pay like other furnished am among a lot of men it has shut up products—the cake, the cigar, the oyster because they have done wrong. This looks like good missionary ground, and I will take and work among these men!"

So he became intimate with the prison, philosopher who was asked why the ers, and talked among them a great deal. One day a very distinguished visitor following lively sketch of (Ralph Waldo Emerson) came to see Thoreau's hermit life was read before him, and asked: 'Henry, why are you the Concord (Mass.) School of Philosohere?' 'Waldo, why are you not here?' phy by A. Bronson-Alsott: "There was was the retort. After Thorean had been dnce a man in this very town and you in Dison some weeks the lailer came all know him so well that I may as well and said that he could go, that a friend believed that he ought not to eat potaof his (Emerson) had paid his tax. But I didn't ask him to paymy tax, said Thoreau: 'I didn't give him any authority to pay it. Beside, I don't want to go out. I am doing a good work among these prisoners and would rather stay. You took away my liberty by putting 19 they sighted the northernmost point potatoes. But he had no land and he me in here against my will, and now you take away my liberty by sending me out against my will."

MEXICAN WASHIBAWOMEN. The Mexican women, like their most remote ancestresses, persist in weshing him Henry here il have some lands on on a stone "losa de lavadera" on if at home, still in the same positions on the identical stone slab, with cold water and very little soap-often with only a saponaceous herb called "zacate," and they rinse in a wee bit of a "batea," which is little else than a small "dug out" or rude tub. Owing to this slow process every family of four cr five persons must have two or three laundresses, parrowed the ax and this was the very and even then it is difficult to get clothes returned under two or three weeks. It fact, the women of the lower class seem to have no idea of the lapse of time, for they stop a dozen times a day to smoke and gossip, yet they are, after all, good, harmless souls, Mexican families who have been in the United States and American colonists also have bought tubs, washboards, and even had washing machines brought here, but to no purpose. These Aztec women detest "modern helps" quite as heartily as they do the long-handled 'Yankee broom." As to punctuality—why these laundresses have no idea what it means. For example, an American (they impose more on us than on their own people may give a washerwoman his linen Three or four weeks may elapse and it is not returned. He fancies it has been stolen. Not at all. The victim will, on investigation, find that the laundress having been invited to a christening dance or a bull fight, has pawned his clothing to get money to buy finery for the festive occasion. If Mr. A.'s linen suffers this fate he need not be alarmed : patience alone is necessary. The woman will then pleage Mr. B.'s clothing and redeem Mr. A.'s from the pawn shop until she has earned enough to come out his aminbility, his courage, these things square with all her customers. I heard mortar and laid the stones with his own of a case where a laundress loaned the hands. He dug a potato-hole in the clothes of an American to a family in floor of his hut and covered it with a which there was a case of small pox that a source constitutes the eighth wonder trap-door, that his precious crop might the mother might pawn them to get of the world.

> No men were prouder of their rank and descent. Not a few of them were educated in France or England, and had once been in the habit of mixing in a society from which they seemed to be hopelessly banished. Impoverished an disappointed, thrown back upon their own diminished resources, the petty mon archs and tyrants of all they surveyed, they lost their slight culture, and their failings graw into vices. With many o the outward signs of native high-breeding, the Highland chief grew more an more narrow-minded, as he lived on, year after year, in a contracting circle of ideas, striving to interest himself in his shooting fishing and cattle-breeding. He was imitated in all respects by his tenants and kinsmen according to their lights. But the smaller man while dutifully submissive to his chief ed his inborn haughtiness stil more objectionably; and, as the had known nothing of the world beyond his native wilds, was more absolutely wedded to his antiquated prejudices. One and all were lavish in their hospitality though their opportunities of practicing it were less frequent than they could have desired; for the visits of strangers were few and far between, at a time when admiration of the beauties of na-

ture was still a taste of the future. As for Highland festivities, when they did come off, they took the form of hard drinking-necessarily such talk as there was turned on topics that were strictly ocal; so that, even when the gues hanced to be a man of ideas, he did little to enlighten the darkness of his hosts. - Blackwood's Magazine;

### AMONG THE MATERIA

Among the Marris of India, if a young oan wants to marry, his father take with him some friends, and they set out toward the village or house indicated liv the youth. If they hear a bird chirping on the way, they return dismayed-it is a bad omen, If they meet a haro or squirrel, a wild boar or a mountain cat, it is likewise an evil omen. But if they meet a steg or a bullock, a buffalo or young maiden, it is a good omen, and they go on their way rejoicing. The chirping of the bird, a cat or hare, wild boar or squirrel, may make two fond hearta disconsolate: for, once aban doned, a search in that direction again for a wife would be profanity.

NEWSPAPERS. There are certainly no products of the arts so cheap as the newspaper, and it is difficult to imagine any other thing. Were it not a medium for the commu nication of the commercial needs of the community, which form a part of its income, but are not strictly one of it journalistic functions, it would be imssible to furnish what it does at the prices which it gets. That on the whole supper, the ribbon, the laces, the glass of beer-can only be explained on the theory once advanced by the English

manufacturers of ale were all million nires, and the authors all poor. "Be cause," he replied, "for one man who has brains, thirty have bowels."-Detroit Frec Press.

WEIGHING \$60,000,000 IN GOLD.

high, and the weight on either side and at the center rests upon knife edges of a sharpness that will have been worn so much when the present weighing is done hat they will never be used again. The balance of the empty pans is so exact that the one-hundredth part of an ounce added to either side bears it down promptly. The weights used are of a composition of metals looking like brass. They are shaped like large tomato cans, with scooped out tops, across which are straight handles, and they weigh 500 their knees at the side of a stream, or, troy ounces each. Ten of these weights. or 5,000 ounces, make the capacity of the scales, a drop of this size disposing of twenty-five bars of gold, or \$125,000. Of course there are many smaller weights to secure perfect accuracy. The entire accumulation of gold amounts to 700 melts, of which fifteen can be weighed in an hour, and, the working hours beng from 9 a, m, to 4 p. m., only 105 melts can be disposed of in a day. Alowing time for lunch and dolays, the will probably not be completed much before the last day of the fiscal year, which is June 30. The gold, which is in bars about six inches long, an inch thick, and two and a half inches wide, is stored in common open wooden boxes. with about the capacity of a hod. Ten bars are kept in each box, and the hand truck in which the gold is hauled from the vault to the scales will hold twenty poxes. Each bar is worth \$5,000 each boxful about \$50,000, each truck load about \$1,000,000. The reporter, when shown into the vault, was surrounded by shelves piled up with gold and silver

THE BRAY OF THE MEXICAN DONKEY. The New Orleans Democrat recounts the many good qualities of the Mexican burro that has lately been introduced into that city as a child's horse, who, it scems, can banquet on splinters and scraps, carry immense loads, and is faithful, uncomplaining, docile and tireless; but, "we regret to say," continues the Democrat, "the burro brays: Amazing as is his strength, his stamina, are as nothing compared to his bray That such a tremendous and far-reach ing sound should emanate from so small

"When the little blue burns they are nearly all blue-concludes to cele-brate his scanty period of relaxation by a good, healthy, whole souled braywhen he humps his little back, and shuts what fellows they would be if they only his appending little eyes, and lets his what fellows they would be if they only himself into one cestatic note, it is enough to make one envy the sainted enough to make one envy the sainted dead and long for the cold and silent grave. The sleepers for a mile around start up with the sweat of terror on their furrowed brows, children fall down in fits, the sick believe that they have heard Gabriel's horn, and the very atmosphere shudders like a human creat-Without his bray the burro would be little short of an angel. As he is, however, he is an animal to be admired at a distance and in the abstract '

### A PRINTER'S JOKE.

en wedding by giving \$2,500 to the City Hospital to be used for the benefit of

Hospital to be used for the benefit of the printers of Lynn, accompanying the gift with the following note:

GENTLEMEN: Having been a pioneer in the printing—business in-Lynn, and having spent a long term of years in the (to me) pleasant application of the "Art Preservative of all Arts," and, as my wife belongs to a typographical family, represented by a father and four (of six) brothers, I have improved the "golden" opportunity—vouchsafed but once in a lifetime—to commomorate the 50th anniversary of our marriage by a gift to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by "given out" to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the printers of Lynn. I, therefore, have third by the Hospital by the Hospi I cherish the hope, for your sake, that the institution may never be obliged to "turn" for the want of "sorts," or have the misfortune to "pi the form" or "squabble" any part; but will keep the "furniture" so well "ad-justed," and so ply the "mallet" and "shootng-stick," that not a "quoin" shall "dron out" or be lost. Thus may they be able to work off " "token," after "token," year by year, till the last living member of the "Naclart" shall have "corrected" his last "proof.

Indexe planting is one of the most profitable of East Indian industries. A erman chemist has, howeve ered that a substitute, which is really better, can be made from that treasure house of bright dyes, coal tar. At present the artificial compound costs more than the vegetable, but this disadvantage may be overcome. Should such a result occur, the gain to Europeans and Americans will be acquired at the expense of many Orientals. This result will be an addition to the long catalogue of products in which science has triumphed over hard labor.

A CLERGYNAN was once forced to say a congregation that insisted in depositing buttons in the contribution box : Brethren who wish to contribute buttons will please not hammer down the eyes, for while that process does not increase their value as coin it does impair their usefulness as buttons."

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

EVERYBODY knows that where ignoranco is most dense the Democratic mai jority is the largest. The census demission on the Library of the Largest this fact beyond a doubt. Of the Largest to the Larg United States; 1,125,000 are in the Antonyssis, "O, what a head Southern States. Only about one-half the voting population of the South are The weighing is being done in the large melting-room in the Assay Office. able to read their own ballots, -Inter The brass scales are about four feet Ocean.

THE crowd of impecunious delegates to the late Ohio Democratic State Convention who got no money out of Bookwalter's "bar"l" are now swearing like "our army in Flanders." They do not seem to be particularly seandalized be-cause their candidate literally bought his nomination, but because, in the dis bursement of the funds, they received no part of the swag. They call him now Pocket-Bookwalter. The quarrel be-tween the factions is very pretty as it stands.—Chicago Journal. In the intensely Democratic parts of

this State—where the rum shops are many and the school houses few—they are passing the old Chaib Jackson derepresent something very dear to the Democratic heart, while Government Democratic heart, while Government currency represents something very the horrent. Then our friends the Green-backers might with propriety take the Jackson scrip as legal tender. It is just as valuable, as they would make the Government notes if they had a chance. It is the flat money for which their souls. NGD. --St. Louis Globe-Democrat Indications are abundant thus early that the amidble game of dog in the manger will be much played by the Pro-libitionists of the country in the ensu-ing fall elections. In several State and many local contests the "Reform hopeless of victory themselves are hope-ful of an occasional op ortunity to wrest victory from the Republicans and my it to the Democrats. The proverbial friendliness and lively sympathy of the Democracy-toward all worthy aims of the Prohibitionists ought to receive some sort of tangible recognition, of course. To render occasional Demo-ratte victories at the polls possible is, therefore, kind of the Prohibitionists; though how these anticipate and in their work from Democratic successes is a worth about \$60,000,000. -New York

> THERE is not the slightest probability of the Republicans losing the organiza-tion of the lower house of Congress. The new Congressional Directory shows that 151 members were elected as dirtinctive Republicans, 131 as Democrats and 11 as Greenbackers or Independents. Six vacancies now exist—four in Republican districts and two in Democratic districts. Should Republicans be elected to succeed Messrs. Lapham, Miller and Morton, of New York, and Frye, of Maine, the Republicans will have a majority of one. Moreover, some of the Independents and Greenbackers were efected by Republican votes, in opposition to Democratic nomin Hazleton, Rice and Burrows, of Mis-souri, classed as Greenbackers, are Bourn, classed as treenbackers, are avowed Republicans, except on the currency question, and will in all probability act with the Republicans in the organization of the House. It is absolutely certain that they will not take part with the Democrats.—Columbus (Ohlo)

matter difficult of understanding.—Mil-

waukee Wisconsin.

WHENEVER the Democrats blunder or have been. The Bourbons of the New York Legislature, having failed to take advantage of the temporary split in the Republican ranks, are angry and disap-pointed, and, in an address issued to the public in explanation of their failure they are eloquent in denunciation of the spoils system, caustic in their references to Conkling, and contemptuous in alluding to Platt. They try to make it appear that they are in favor of civil-service reform, pure and simple, that they have the utmost concern for the great State of New York" and of the nation, and that they are particularly solicitous for the interest of the tax-payer. The people, however, have little Printers' jokes are not always enjoynble, but an exception may be made in
favor of the wittiesms of John B. Talman, of Lynn, who celebrated his goldman, of Lynn, who celebrated his goldbe expected, and probably must be endured BOOKWALTER; the Democratic candi-

yet ready to accept the sway of mechanical forces." The "bar'l" has not proven a success with the Democracy in late years. It has secured nominations, which is easy enough, but it has proven a dead weight in elections. The neonle are not in elections. The people are not yet ready to put up offices to tue highest bidder. While the possession of a ling rel may be controlling in Democratic conventions, it is a positive impediment in elections, as Bookwalter will find out.— Indianapolis Journal.

### THE GREATEST EVIL.

The Persian author Saudi tells a story of three sages-a Greek, an Indian and Persian monarch, debated this question Of the evils incident to humanity, which is the greatest? The Greeian declared. "Old age oppressed with poverty;" the Indian answered, "Pain with impatience;" while the Persian, bowing low, King, that I can conceive is the conchof death without one good deed of life to light the darksome way !"

A PEABODY (Mass.) pet cat in a cur rving shop went to sleep inside a large fly-wheel and was caught napping when the engine was started. She came out ut a scratch after eleven hours after traveling 270 miles.

BRIDGET, being told to put a little nutmeg into the rice pudding, picked out the smallest one in the box and threw it in.

DY MYSTLE MAD O, fiddiesticks! I wiel I was doad;

NONSENSE.

He looked as glum as a crab; Has our dear little Myrile Mail And once when I neked him to show me l To write a composition; Re said, "Phe-c-ew! When will you

Acquire one acquistion?"

Hill, he helped me all the same; He couldn't well refuse; But the other day I heard him say : "Mab's always got the blues

and when I asked him, tauntingly, If he had " anakes in his boot," He gave a smile that could be heard a mile,

And played "The Old Man's Drunk Again" or his flute. Oh. If I just knew a single boy

#### Who had one grain of sense, I'd give him my doll and pretty Poli, And push him through a hedge-fer

PLEASANTRIES. A FAT job-Gathering soap-grease. Twe giraffe is not a large eater. ittle goes a great way with him.

How could the Maid of Orleans be onsidered fair when every one knows that Joan was D'Are? CHINA has only fifteen miles of tele-

graph. The facilities for circulating lies in that country are limited.

A New powder is used by most fe males. When the old favorite heard about it, it said : "I'm paint to hear it," Ir takes 800 full-blown roses to make

cents' worth of cooked onions will scent a whole neighborhood. GRACE—"I am going to see Clara to. day. Have you any message?" Char-

a table-spoonful of perfume, while 10

lotte-"I wonder how you can visit that lreadful girl. Give her my love.' There are five women to one man in

Holyoke, Mass, and the poor men have o enter the ice cream offices by way of the back window, and they carry revolvers when they go to picnics. We have just read a handkerchief-

irtation code, and advise all men desiring to avoid brench-of-promise suits to wipe their mouths with their coattails. A Boston chiropodist exhibits a bush-

el or two of corns that he has extracted

during the last few years of his practice. As a corn doctor he certainly should take the cake-corn-cake, of A GEORGIA editor says: "Gold in thirty-three counties in this State, cop-

per in thirteen, iron in forty-three, dia-

monds in twenty-six, whisky in all of

them, and the last gets away with all the est. "Rosalind" wrote to an editor, asking "how to fire a pluque." The hardhearted wretch replied that, if the plaque was like a great many he had seen, the quickest and the cheapest plan would

be to "fire" it out of the window. sorts are making the annual complaint about the scarcity of young men, but the vay the young men at the same places look at it is that there is a superfluity of

young women. - Lowell Citizen, In intelligent lady asked a sculptor who was about completing the figure of a lamb: "Did you cut out that anial?" "Oh, no," said the artist, "the nimal has been there all the time; I only took the marble from around him

that's all." "WHAT is the difference," said she "Between the moon and you?"
I cannot tell, my treasured one," Said he with interest new.
The difference is this," said she, With saire of a Junius,
"The moon hath silvery quarters, lo

While you are impec

A young lady who had ordered home pair of unusually high-heeled boots was flushed by the announcement by Bridget, fresh from answering the door-

soul can feel but the breast which does the teelin'; moments when the soul would wish to soar far away from human ken or earthly gaze or criticism. Such moment comes to him who, upon the day preceding his marriage, with the expectation of a swell crowd in church feels that a large pimple is gathering upon the front piazza of his nose. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

A SITUATION STILL OPEN About four years ago the King of Burnah wished to start a weekly newspaper in the vernacular and in English, and forthwith consulted an eminent British official then in Burmah about the matter. His Majesty said there need be no trouble about minor defails; he would see to them himself. What he wanted was a competent English editor with Auglo-Indian experience of journalism, to made answer, "The greatest evil, O whom 1,000 rupees a month would be paid. "His Mujesty added that he would only make one stipulation, namelythat the editor should pledge himself to follow with constant approval the line of policy adopted by the court, that nothing displacing to his Majesty should ever appear in that journal, and that, in ... aso of these rules being infringed, the editor should beforehand sanction his liability to receive immediately 500 strokes on the soles of the foot with the slukkah wakk," whatever that may mean. The capital of the Burman empire is still in want of a newspaper.

-The French have occupied Djerbi, on the coast, another step hearer Tripoli.

-An old gentleman, of Ballydehob, Ireland. who had obtained an electment decree against laborer, we s fatally shot, and his driver's

they were otherwise mutilated,

—A Calcutta correspondent of the London

Times surmises that Ayoob Khan will be suc-cessful in the attempt to seize, and rule South ern Afghanistan, and the Ameer will retain the orthern half of the country. This will endanger his becoming tributary to Russia, which should be matter for alarm to England, and justify interference now on behalf of Abdurabman Khan.

-McGrath and McKevitt have been victed of causing the explosion in the lown Hall of Liverpool, with intent to endanger life. The first named was sentenced to penal servitude for life; the other for fifteen years.

—The Bey has lost all authority in Tunis

English, Italian and even French subjects are uplaining of the reign of lawlessness and plunder, and are applying to their respective

Governments for protection.
—Sheik Mahmond, who was arrested at Constantinople by the Fronch Consul, and on shose person was found documents revealing the existence of a vast Moslem conspiracy against the French in Africa, has been taken aboard a French man-of-war, and will be sent to Paris for trial.

-Lady Burdett-Coutts and her husband, Mr. Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, intend to make visit to America in October to last severs

There was a first-class row at the lobby entrance of the British House of Commons. the other day, caused by the attempt of Bradlaugh to force his way in, in spite of the resistance of a squad of policemen, command d by Dr. Lyon Playfair. Deputy Speaker of the Comnons. Bradlaugh failed, though not until he had made a desperate struggle, in which he was niterly exhausted and his clothes torn.

Spanish Government, and six more are ordered in foreign dockyard to form a fast and wellarmed equadron for the colonies.

-The Transvast Convention has been signed. and the Government of that territory trans ferred to the Boers.

threatened to kill Secretary Forster, was found guilty. The jury recommended him to mercy, a-pies in which Mr. Forster joined. Sentence was suspended. Anti-Jewish riots continue to prevail in

various places in Pomerania.

PERSONAL. Edwin B. Smith. Assistant Attorney Gen

in of the United States, has resigned.

The death is announced of the wife of ex-Senator Timothy O. Howe, of Wisconsin, at Washington, D. C.; of ex-Gov. Grove Saulsbury, of Delaware, at Wilmington, in that tate, and of Mr. Rogers, the American Con gui at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

John Guyamber, the Polander, who fer 180 days has been in a comatose condition in Pennsylvania poor-house, has rallied and given a fellow-countryman some light into his wanderngs. About the last thing he remembers was visiting a friend in Baltimore for two weeks. -William G. Fargo, Mayor of Buffalo and

President of the American Express Company died at Buffalo, aged 63 years... -Bishop E. O. Haven died at Salem, Ore

aged 60 years.

—The wife of Gen. Alexander McD. McCook died at a hotel in Salt Lake from grief at the of her mother.

#### GENERAL. -Failure to perform his' duty on the ocua-

sion of the popular excitement and disturbance in consection with the removal of the remains

The Chinese Government, fearing that the sludents now being educated in this country interest repaid by transportation of mills will imbibe republican views, has ordered their removal to European countries which are ruled Briance of interest repaid by transportation of malls properly transportati

ne historical interest—at Harrisonburg, Va.,of George W. Tabb, who was foreman of the jury that tried and sentenced to death John-Brown, and at Baltimore of David Carroll, founder in 1836 of the first cotton-mill in Baltimore county. —The census returns show that 680,498 have

been added to the population of the Dominion of Canada within the past decade, and it now numbers 4,350,533 souls.

-Not until the recovery of the Preside the Whittaker case be decided. The record of the court-martial must be first reported to the President by Gen. Swaim. Meanwhile Whittaker remains a cadet in the regular army.

-A guard smoking in the Government azine at Magatian, Mexico, dropped a spark, which razed the structure and destroyed many houses in the vicinity. No less than seventyfive bodies were recovered by the citizens and soldiers, among the victims being District

-Judge Pena. As a practical token of sympathy, Mrs. Garfield has received a draft for £100 from four churches of the Disciples in Eugland, as a contribution to the building fund for the etional chanel at Washington.

—Lord Shaftesbury, on behalf of the World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association, in session at London, sent Mrs. Garfield a cablegram expressing thanks to God at: the preservation of the President's life and hope for his complete recovery. Secretary. Blaine, on behalf of Mrs. Garfield, sent a suit-

able reply. -Ambrose Lomprax has reached San Francisco from Chihuahua. He reports himself as the sole survivor of a surveying party of four teen at work south of El Paso, who were attacked by a party of forty-five Apaches, six of whom were killed and nine wounded in the fight. Lomprax was held for ransom, and taken down to the Gulf of California, whence

he escaped to Guaymas.

A dispatch from Eccorre, N. M., says that an engagement between renegate Apaches and ranchers and Mexicans took place on Red creek, in the San Matee mountains. Three Indians were killed and nine Mexicans and

ranchers wounded and killed. -A recent Washington telegram says the assassin "Quiteau does not suffer at all from confinement. His appetite is excellent; he frequently asks for 'more,' and gets it. It is the polloy of the Warden of the fail to keep the prisoner well fed. His rations are faken to his cell, as in the case of all the prisoners in the street-car driver, named William H. Collier, on

vious experience in the Tombs of New York. He does not appear over particular as to his food, the only point on which he in mother, assauted Louis Graff with a sists being that he shall not be served with fat and then killed himself with a myolve. meat, so pieces of lean meat are parceled out for him. He relishes his food, and seems per-fectly contented with his meat, bread and cof-

fee. Guiteau shows as much interest in his a laborer, we s fatally shot, and his driver's plain but wholesome fare as any epicitre could the door of the Directors' room, stepped to the hat ridded with bullots 2 ... in the most delicious visuals. The attendants safe, drew ont a package of \$10,000 in current The Porte has appointed a complission to represent him as being one of the most quiet cy and started for the street. The discount regulate the fluences and reach an under and inoffensive prisoners in the jail. When clerk sprang after the robber and caused him standing with bougholders. Ten persons were killed and a number observable and some complaint. He dangerously wounded by the explosion of a sleeps well and does not appear at all ine at Sourches, Flance.

Stricken with remorse. All his wants

The police at St. Petersburg announce the are attended to in his cell. His hair another scheins for the murder of is cut and his board trimmed by an attand, the Czar, the assassin selected being a lady of ant. While Guiteau says but little about his

gh family.

—Some Chillans were made prisoners by one chillens were made prisoners by one chillens were made prisoners by one child by the control of the co crime, enough is known to indicate that he —Some Chilians were made prisoners by one of the Peruvian leaders recontly, and, in retall—but because he realizes that, instead of being attended for his attended for his control of the harm treatment accorded Peru- a here, he still his that fear of popular income. He still his that fear of popular income. dignation, too. He appreciates the fact that brutal manner. Their ears were cut off and he would not be safe in this country if he was at liberty."

-The National Catholic Total Abstinance Union held its annual meeting in Boston.
An holshop Elder, of Cincinnati was elected President, but, on his declination, Rev. J. B. -Mand S. trotted a mile in 2:10% over the

Boffald course.

—At an election held in North Carolina the proposed prohibition amendment was voted down by an overwhelming majority. The blacks voted solidly against it.

-The "straight" Democrats of Virginia, in nvention at Richmond, nominated John M. Daniels for Governor.

TINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL -The Superintendent of the mint at New silver in circulation during the movement of

—During the past fiscal year there were taxed at \$1.75 per 1,000 567,336,982 cigarettes, net ting a revenue of \$992,929. During the pre ceding fiscal year the revenue from cigarette

-The coinage during July aggregated \$3, 896, 200—82,000 double eagles, 2,250,000 standard dollars, and the remainder cents.

—The amount of lax collected on spirits last ear was \$67,153,974, an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 over that of the previous year. —During the fiscal year \$135,229,902 were collected by the Commissioner of Internal Rev-

enne and paid into the treasury.
—Stefid & Ney, wholesale dealers in liquo and tobacco at Kansas City, have made an assignment, with liabilities aggregating \$180,

at \$125,000, have been swept away by fire.

 By the explosion of fire-damp at the Phenix Park collery, near Pottsville, Pa., John T. Welch and Edward Brady, miners, and Michael Moore and James Brown were very badly burned.

--Jay Gould has purchased the East St. Louis

Stock Yards. —The increased value of Boston property for

this year amounts to \$25,000,000.

The quarterly report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture shows an acreage this winter wheat of 1,914,613, a decrease of 241,251 acros compared with last year; estimated yield this year 23,152,292 bushels, or an average of nearly twelve bushels per acre.

Following is the last official public-debi ued on the 1st inst.

e-half per cents...

t	Navy pension fund,	14,000,000
Lieus	Total com bonds	1,021,177,00
100	Matured debt	9,959,015
r	Legal tenders \$ 346,741,501	
n-	Certificates of deposit 10,740,000	1.0
4.	Gold and silver certifi-	
11	cates 57,733,600	
	Fractional currency 7,098,615	
Š,	Total without interest.	422,313,946
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d	Total interest	14,015,617
_	Cash in treasury.	235, 878, 190
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	Debt less cash in treasury	1.830.520.788
٠.	Decrease during July	
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4.1	Interest due and unpaid	2,814,439

Interest thereon.
Gold and silver certificates.
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of certificates of deposit.
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- principal out grading.

Interest accused and not yet paid.
Interest paid by United States.
Interest repaid by companies—
Interest repaid by transportation of
mails. 655,198

36,385 428 -The death is announced of two persons of -Treasury officials at Washington are of the will be brought down to a lower point next Oc tober than for some time before. Secretary-Sherman never liked to let the cash get below \$145,000,000, though it did sometimes run below that point. At the beginning of the prescut month the cash on hand amounted to nearly \$155,000,000, but upon this and the next two months' added surplus there will be an enormous drain.

-The ship Calcutta, of Boston, which sailed from the Philippine islands with a cargo of hemp and augar, is reported to have been wrecked on the coast of Africa. All the crew but three were lost.

#### TIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-An apparently inexhaustible bed of Lituminous coal of excellent quality has been dis covered about twelve miles southwest of Mar-

-The explosion of a boiler on a Northwestern freight frain, near Peshtigo, Wis., killed a brakeman, smashed five cars, and tore up the track for some distance.

-Two Mississippi river steamers, the Idlewild and the Osceola Belle, were destroyed by fire at Memphis, with a loss of \$45,000. p:ano-key manufactory at Deep River, Ct., was barned, Loss \$150,000.

Kont McNutt, secretary to Secretary Blaine, was accidentally drowned at Nashville, Tenn. —Seven men were injured, two probably fa-tally, by the caving in of a tunnel on the Cinmnati Southern road, near Chattanooga. -An accident at the station of the narrow-

gauge road in the City of Mexico killed four

persons and wounded one. -The town of Truckee, Nov., has been al most entirely swept away by fire. Every bus ness house in the place except three was burned. The loss is estimated at \$350,000.— At Deadwood, Dak., twenty-five buildings were burned, involving a loss of \$150,000.

#### CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-A recent dispatch from Little Rock, Ark. says: The desperate condition of affairs i Perry county, in deflance of law and order, has resulted in Gov. Churchill placing the county

under martial law. —The people of Dyersburg, Tenn., lynched a negro named hike Wells for an attempt to outrage a white lady.

arden of the fall to keep the At the exposition grounds in Indianapolis
His rations are taken to his John and Thomas Carney were killed by a big box. He has adapted himself, to prison the ground that they attempted to rob him having learned considerable by pro Collier surrendered himself.

-Charles Schliefer, of Et. Louis, while on a protracted spree attempted to shoot his mother, assaulted Louis Graff with a hatchet.

-Two men entered the Manufacturers' Bank at Cohoes, N. Y., at the hour of noon, and, while one engaged the attention of the cashier by asking for change, the other calmly forced to drop the money package, but he escaped to the woods. The man who asked for change stepped out to a carriage and was driven off by

a confederate.

—It is believed that there are organization in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelph which would like to get hold of and lynch Quiteau. The assassin has applied for release on bail.

New York from in front of her home, was ser to State prison for ten years.

DR. PHILLIP C. BALLOU, OF VER-MONT.

A Letter from this Well-Known Gen tleman, Who is a "Regular" of the

We published several letters lately, which have evoked considerable comment, both from being read in our columns and in our con-temporarios who have copied them. We refer to letters from Burlington, Providence, Spring derful curative powers of a remedy called Kid ney-Wort, which has been so thoroughly tried as to seem to be the long-looked-for medicine. Great good is done by a really first-class article by regular physicians in all parts of the counnaturally received by the people large with faith. We append a letter on this subject received by us from a well-known "regular" physician from Northern Vermont. It is worth a careful reading:

MONETON, Vt., June 1, 1891.

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Monkros, Vt., June 1, 1881.

I have always been opposed to the use of patent medicines, as I am of the opinion that more harm than good is done by their indiscriminate ase. Beeing that several correspondents have been singing the pranes of Kidney-Wort, and knowing of some remarkable curses performed by it, I feel it but just that the public should know of them. I was induced to less that may practice by positive evidence of its virtues, and have done so to a considerable extent for the past two years.

One of the first curse was that of Mrs. A—who had suffered for years from an obstinate kidney trouble, complicated with constitution and uterine difficulty. There was an inflammatory condition of the organs which caused much pain and often severe suffering.

I had prescribed previously all the remedies usually employed in such cases, but without benefit. I procured Kidney-Wort for her, and directed it to be prepared and taken according almost immediately, and guve a favorable turn to all the symptomis.

Her recovery progressed rapidly, and in a comparatively short time I was enabled to pronounce her cured. She has ever since been much stronger and healthler than for years before. I could detail a score or more of other cases in which I have used it with the same marked results, if I had time and space.

In the various kidney troubles it has been a very efficient remedy, far more decided in its effects than Buchn, Uva, Urie, Spirits Kitje and the other agents who had marked results, if I had time and space.

Its directive properties show themselves in MONETO
Editors Boston Journal:

effects than Buchn, Lya, Urie, Spirits Nire and the other agents usually employed.

Its diurctic properties show themselves in two to four hours; while as a laxative and cathartic it produces the happiest results, relieving the bowels speedils and without disagreeable effects. Its action is prompt and the effect lasting. Being curative and tone, it restores a condition of health and regular action which other catharties usually full to do.

This spring I found that through a cose attention to my professional lattic I had become worn, and was in need of a directioned can do Kidney-Wort, and found to operate equally well in my affect and catharties usually full to do.

Very sincerely yours,
Phillip C. Ballou, M. D.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED. A good many people wonder how it is

that they see sticky fly-paper in drugstore windows, covered so completely with dead flies that there does not seem to be room for another fly, and if they buy the paper and take it home, where flies are as thick as three in a bed, they ean't get a dozen flies on the sheet of paper in a week. The fact is that the lruggists (and this we have from one or them in person) employ boys to catch flies and stick them on the paper. Some boys make as high as \$1.50 a day catching flies for druggists, and in some localities these boys have almost taker the last fly in the houses .- Milwaukee

From the Part Huron Commercial.]

CHARLES NELSON, Esq., proprietor Nelson House, speaking to us recently, observed: I suffered so much with Rheumatism that my arm withered, and physicians could not help me. I was in despair of my life, when some one advised me to try St. Jacobs. Oil.—I did so, and, as if by magic, I was instantly relieved, and, by the continued use of the Oil, entirely cured. I thank Heaven for having use: this wonderful remedy, for it saved my life. It also cured my wife.

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE PESTS. Australia suffers from both animal and vegétable plagues. It has groaned under a rabbit pest, and a kind of watercress, which somebody thought would be "such a good thing," but which has served admirably to choke up streams and now it is in mortal dread of the lantana, a shrub resembling a gigantic raspberry bush, which was imported for

n garden ornament from France. Birds

like the seed and scatter it in all direc-

tions, and the shrub threatens to grow

densely and become an insufferable nuisance. (From the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel.] When about twelve years old, said Mr. Geisman, of the Globe Chop House, to our representative, I met with an accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured, and ever since I have suffered with the most exeruciating rheumatic pains. Of late, I applied St. Jacobs Oil, which has given the amost total relief.

me almost total relief. Some men are so stupid! (Scene: At the Vavasours' dance). Waltzer (to hostess' fair daughter)-"So glad to find you alone at last, Miss Vavasour.' Miss Vavasour-"You are-very kind." Waltzer-"Not at all, But tell me, you are not engaged?" Miss Vavasour "No-o." Waltzer-"Then may I Miss Vavasour-"Oh! really -Capt. Hawley-you must talk to Waltzer (blankly)-"What mamma." about?" Most opportunely the waltz

strikes up and they plunge into it. From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tenic effered to the pou-ple that possesses as much intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appolizer, or the blood needs purfung, the cheapest him beet remedy is Hop Bitters. An onee of provention is worth a pound of curd; don't wall until you are prostrated by it disease that may take months for you to recover in. Boston Globe. LATEST NEWS.

his reply to Gen. Noves, the French President expressed the horzor of that nation at the assassination, and their carnest sympathy for the President and wishes for his reco

-The Emperors of Germany and Austria met at Gastein and held a half-hour's conter once, after which Kaiser Wilhelm accompanied Kaiser Franz Joseph to the deportant bade him a hearty farewe'l.

a hearty farewell.

A. St. Tetersburg correspondent asserts that the Russian count made the recent journey to Moscow Dengues of the discovery of an extensive conspiracy to assassinate the imperia -The laborers' strike in the South of Ire-

land is extending. The farmers have resisted up to the present, but they must eventually yiold. They have no alternative but to pay the laborers what they demand or permit the oss of their crops. The strike has extended to the cities and towns.
—Washington telegrams say "the Prosident's

ondition continues favorable. The experimen of discontinuing the morphine to induce sleep has been successful, and he now sleeps quietly and easily without the drug. If no nopless ant symptoms are manifested the physicians hope to have the patient out of bed in twi eeka.". —The Mississippi Democrats, in conventio

at Jackson, nominated Gen. Robert Lowry for Governor, after an animated session of three days. His chief opponent was Gov. Stone, who

to meet American demands.

—A collision occurred on the Chicago, Mil-

wankee and St. Paul railroad, three miles below Duluque, between a freight and a construction train. Four men and a boy were se

it Syracuse, N. Y., for the murder of his wife in October, 1875.

drowned.

MORTALITY OF BRAKEMEN.

The brakemen on our railroads find it quite difficult to get their lives insured. It is estimated that there are at least ten brokemen killed throughout the country. every day. The reader of the daily newspaper learns how this class of men are killed or maimed while coupling cars and making up trains, while others are knocked from the tops of cars by bridges, or slip or fall, or are injured and killed in collisions. Then there must be at least three times as many brakemen injured as are killed, of whom the public

knows nothing about or gets no account. At the lowest calculation, if ten brake men are killed every day, that would be equivalent to 3,650 during the year, which, added to the number injured in various ways while on duty, would give the sum total of deaths and injuries shout 14 600 a year. These are frightful figures of a fatality, a loss of life or injury to the body, that is attributable either to accidents, carelessness or neg-

We therefore venture to assert that itthat there is no vocation so fraught with danger to life and limbs as that of brakegreater responsibility resting upon them than that which rests with the freigh

a precarious one. Some insurance agents, in some parts of the country, do not take risks on employes on freight trains: but conductors and brakemen on passenger trains are insured by their paying an extra per cent. Railroad men say that only about 25 per cent. of the brakemen of freight trains die a natural death; also, that the average life of the brakeman, after he goes on the road, is about fen years,—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appear and of any symptoms or ill health, to prevent a fit of nokness with its attendant expense, care an anxiety." All women should exercise their wis dom in this cay.—New Hoven Palladium

sermon: "I should like to remind the congregation that we have a prayer meeting at the chapel every Thursday evening, regardless of the weather. Phose of us who were there last wee were led to feel that there must be a scarcity of umbrellas among the people ns a whole."

In the garden two 6-year-old children, girl and a boy, exchanged vigorous blows and scratches, meanwhile calumniating each other at the top of their voices like Homeric heroes. Mamma interferes, and, after much difficulty, succeeds in separating them. "What

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will send United States bonds instead of cash to this country to liquidate debis amounting to \$15,000,000, and that France is hearding gold

-Nathan Orlando Greenfield was executed

-Five convicts at the branch prison at Folsom, Cal, knocked down their guards and made for the river. One is missing, another was killed, two were captured, and one was

is a fact that the public has no idea of the number of accidents that occur on he various railroads throughout the country every day; and it is also true men on our railroads, particularly on freight trains; men on passenger trains having a great many lives intrusted to their care, and, consequently, have a

Indeed, the life of a freight brakeman

Woman's Wisdom. "She insist that it is more important that her family should be kept in full neath than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms or ill health, to prevent a fit of reclaims with its attendant expense care and

A MINISTER remarked, just before the

in the name of goodness are you up to, you unhappy little wretches?" "Playing husband and wife, ma?"

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